

Juniors Continue Plans for Ring Dance; Ring Orders To Be Taken November 4

ARCHIVES

by Carolyn Alexander

Attention all you lucky members of the Class of 1977! The time to order your Class Ring is quickly approaching. Tuesday, November 4 is the only day that the man from the ring company will be here to take orders, so mark that day on your calendars. Ball Parlor will once again be the setting for this exciting (hectic!!) endeavor. Orders may be placed between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Come with which style you want set firmly in your mind and with your money (check or cash) clutched firmly in your paw.

The rings are presently on display in the library (ever go there?) for your viewing. This year there are nine (9) different styles of the womens' ring and two (2) mens' styles from which to choose. The rings are labeled in the display case with their specific style number which you will use to identify your choice upon ordering. Make sure you know which style (number) you want before you come to order!!

Prices of the rings will not be made final until Monday, November 3, due to the extreme and sudden fluctuations in the price of gold. (Hopefully the price will be down!!) Full payment must be made on women's rings when the order is placed. Men may make a minimum deposit of \$20.000 upon ordering (due to the higher price of the ring).

Any questions concerning the above conglomeration of fact-packed sentences should be directed to Donna Dowdy (x-412, Willard 205) who is the Chairman of the Ring Committee.

Now that you have waded through four paragraphs dealing with the ordering of the rings, how about some info as to the receiving of the precious little things?

The Ring Presentation Committee, headed by Vicky Neilson (x-422, Bushnell 201) had a meeting before Fall Break (oh yeah . . . remember that now all you committee members? . . . only six did then . . .) to discuss initial plans for the Ring Presentation Ceremony. Thursday, February 5 is the date of the Ceremony. Specific details about practice, times etc. will be made known later. The few people present at the meeting drew up a list of possible speakers and with discussion, made a final choice. This person had been contacted and Nielson is waiting on the reply. The Class will be notified as to who the speaker is at a later date. Neilson is holding another meeting this Thursday, October 30, at 3:30 p.m. in Lounge B, ACL. She emphasizes that all interested juniors are welcomed and urged to attend!

O.K., so now you know about ordering and getting your ring. What now? The Dance of course, where you will eat (a delish buffet, drink (who? . . . us . . .) and be merry (dancing to the sounds of "Bill Deal and the Rhondells"). Saturday,

February 7, 1976 is the date of this gala festivity — which isn't that far away when you look at all that has to be done! Only three (3) months to scrape together money to finance the weekend (tickets, formal attire, motel bills, booze . . .), to rid of those 10 excess pounds, and last but not least, to find a DATE!!! (a real date . . . your roommate just won't do this time!)

To find out more about the Dance and its related activities, come to the Ring Dance Committee meeting at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 30, in ACL Lounge A. All committee members will be there (won't they) and they would love to have anyone attend. The Chairman of this Committee wishes to keep her name out of this ridiculous article (since she wrote it), but she may be reached at x-501 in Jefferson 21.

For any soul who trudged through this entire masterpiece of journalism, and can't quite remember the important facts, I will proceed to help jog your memory. (In other words, I will say what has taken me all this time to say in very brief form. So actually, if you had started reading this article backwards, you would have saved a lot of time)

November 4; 11-5 — Order rings.
October 30; 3:30 p.m. — Ring Presentation Committee Meeting.
October 30; 4:00 p.m. — Ring Dance Committee Meeting

The rings are presently on display in E. Lee Trinkle Library. Check it out!

Placement Bureau Announces National PQT Test

Registration forms are available for the National Security Agency's Professional Qualification Test (PQT) which is to be administered on campus November 22, 1975. The PQT is an aptitude test designed to provide data which, when combined with college records, recommendations and interviews, assists in identifying candidates for NSA's positions.

U.S. citizens and holders of, or candidates for, at least a bachelor's degree in any major by February 1977 are

eligible to take the PQT. Only engineers and computer scientists seeking NSA positions are exempt from taking the test, but they should contact the placement director for an appointment with a visiting NSA representative.

Interested persons should complete the registration form contained in the Professional Qualification Test Bulletin of Information available in the College Placement Office, ACL 301. Deadline for receipt of registration forms is November 8, 1975.

THE BULLET

Mary Washington College
Fredericksburg, Virginia

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October 27, 1975

MWC Establishes Committee To Study Coeducation

by Scott Chilton

The Executive Cabinet has recently formed the Coeducation Committee, which will study various aspects of coeducation at Mary Washington College. It will compile data and make proposals on matters including facilities, curriculum, extra-curricular activities, housing and recruitment. The committee plans to turn in a report to the Board of Visitors and President Woodard this coming February.

Charlotte Adams and Don Wolhuis, who together cochair the new committee, explained what they are planning to study:

Facilities—Anticipating more males, they will look into what the college has to offer them and what might be done.

Curriculum—They will see if more males will necessitate changes in course offerings or new majors, as well as exploring what is presently offered.

Extra Curricular Activities—They plan to look into what the situation is with sports entertainment, publications and other organizations.

Housing—The committee will study and make recommendations regarding feasibility of expanding the coed dorm. "We are going to make a case for expanding the coed dorm system not based on desirability to the students but on

practicality," explained Wolhuis. They plan to argue that vandalism was a serious problem at Madison while Randolph and Westmoreland have had no problems so far. The security and administrative problems in coed dorms will be compared to those of non-coed dorms. Different dorms will be studied to see how matters such as bathroom facilities and opposite sex guests can be handled.

Recruitment—A study will be done to see if the college is recruiting fairly, to see if it is presented to be as appealing to men as it is to women.

Charlotte Adams, who is also the student representative of the college's Admissions Policy Committee explains that "we are a research committee to see if there is any real effort exerted on the part of the Office of admissions to publicize Mary Washington's being a coeducational institution.

"If this is so," says Adams, "we want to see how we can expand coeducation here, without lowering the acceptance standards, therefore making it a realized system of coeducation."

The coeducation committee consists of three men and three women, including one black and one day student.



—photo by Carolyn Alexander

Former Apollo astronaut James Irwin (right) presented an historic Virginia State flag to Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr. in ceremonies held Wednesday, October 15, at Mary Washington College. Sponsored by the Fredericksburg Bicentennial Commission, the program was held in George Washington Auditorium.

The flag which Col. Irwin presented to the Governor was one of the flags which was carried to the moon during the Apollo missions. Irwin was a member of the crew of Apollo 15.

"Mandatory" Attendance?

Where in several aspects Mary Wasnington seem (finally) to be budding, other angles, in particular with respect to mandatory class attendance, pull MWC back to antiquity. According to the school catalogue (pp. 215-216), the school encourages regular class attendance saying:

"In the educational philosophy of the College, the work in the classroom is an essential part of educational development. Therefore, the College encourages and expects regular class attendance, although it does not impose any set rules..."

Again, the college urges "regular" not "mandatory" class attendance.

Granted an individual professor has the power (excessive absence rule, p. 216, MWC Catalogue) to set his own rules concerning attendance in his class. But why, in this day and at our age if "mandatory" attendance (as opposed to the excessive absence rule) necessary?

Perhaps making the class mandatory (of course with the threat of lowering the grade if more than two or three classes are missed) is the only way to insure people will come to class. If this be the case, certainly something must be wrong! Perhaps the time taken daily to call the monotonous roll could be used to alter the class to better attract more student interest.

Class discussion in most classes is essential, but what will that individual who would have cut the class contribute while he sleeps in the corner. Granted something may spark off a discussion, but in most cases, the mild snores from the right corner would merely disrupt the class. Class participation is important and those students who are the most interested, not to mention better prepared, will come regularly while others who would do no more than sigh and grumble in the distance would keep away. (These, I say, would be better off catching up in sleep from the last four all-nighter's due to five consecutive mid-terms!)

This is not to say that nothing is presented in the class worthwhile. If the material can be picked (and not just from a fellow student's notes) without going to class, perhaps the individual didn't belong in such a level as the class, but also maybe the class itself does not live up to its title. For example, that professor who delivers his lectures straight from the text and wonders why his class dwindles in size should wise up and change the class format.

I can see no course at MWC (including P.E., art and math courses) which should be mandatory. There are much more effective ways of influencing class discussion, and much more effective means of grading than on how many days in one semester a student appears in class! An instructor should be able to correlate a daily enrollment drop to a lack of interest in class. At this point the class obviously needs a change.

By the time the majority of students enter MWC, they are mature enough to care for themselves without being demanded to attend class. The term "mandatory" itself, in many cases, urges a mental resentment and tendency for a decline in attendance in classes stipulating such strict attendance. Regular class attendance is expected, but why mandatory? If that's what's holding the class together it's time for a change—not in the student's letter grade but in the class itself.

NFB

the bullet

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Signed letters to the editor are invited from all readers. The Bullet will print all letters within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel.

Backfire

Retort Retorted

Editor:

In response to Ms. Ramzy's (Bullet, October 6, 1975) retort to my article on the state of MWC's "gay consciousness" I would like to say that her primary complaint about my article conveniently applies to her own statement. Upon careful perusal of her reply, I come to the observation that it contained much wasted verbiage! Not only did it contain blatant inconsistencies but it also revealed the fact that Ms. Ramzy was poorly prepared for providing an educated opinion. The arguments she utilized were obviously not the products of personal experience or self-education through reading.

First of all, her statement on the "natural order of life" makes obvious her ignorance of the biological fact that there is a high frequency of homosexual activity in animals. Personally, I have many mixed thoughts on the concept of "naturalness." It is a very complex term and difficult to pin down. However, being that Ms. Ramzy has the "natural order of life" all figured out, I will leave her with my own personal opinion. That is, that I am internally comfortable with my lesbianism; I am inwardly happy with it. It is natural because it appeared with conscious effort on my part—it came to me by nature. This is my natural fact of life.

Secondly, Ms. Ramzy finds herself remarkably capable of defining the evasive term "normal." The definition I found referring to human normality in Funk and Wagnall's said, "approximately average in intelligence, personality, and emotional adjustment." I believe that most of my friends find me fitting within this category. I have the same emotional adjustments to make as a heterosexual in terms of love relationships. Being that the only essential difference left is sex itself, it becomes apparent that Ms. Ramzy must view normality solely within the limited, physical term of "what is done in bed." This seems to me to be an overly specialized approach for such an all-encompassing term. If Ms. Ramzy defines people by what they do in bed, I doubt very seriously she would find many

Look out below:



who fit into her neat category of normality.

One of Ms. Ramzy's major complaints about my article was that it contained contradictions (which I am still trying to locate); yet her reply illustrates exactly this fault. In her article, we find the line "... you complained about friends who are reluctant to be identified as being gay themselves ... Can you blame them?" Here Ms. Ramzy appears to have realized the social hassles one faces for being openly gay. However, towards the end of the article, when she demands that I publicly declare myself a lesbian, she seemed to have forgotten the hassles she had originally realized.

Concerning her statement on forming friendships, certainly friendships are matters of personal choice. And if one bases one's friendships on common sexual orientation, one definitely would have good cause to drop a friend of a different lifestyle. In this light, when she uses my attendance at various gay organizations to prove her above theory, she neglects pointing out that I obviously have many heterosexual friends. Also, that my attending a gay organization meeting is quite comparable to her going to a keg party or

mixer. My attendance does not mean that I look for friendships solely at these meetings. In accordance with the age-old line, "some of my best friends are heterosexuals!"

Towards the end of her retort, Ms. Ramzy questions the validity of my one in twenty statistic. To set the record straight, my most reputable source for this statistic is Kinsey. And despite the fact that (as she puts it) "in (her) book" one either is gay or is not, in Kinsey's book (among others') one will find quite the contrary. Perhaps Ms. Ramzy had better do some research before she writes her next book!

In the final portion of Ms. Ramzy's article, she challenges me with the lines "... look at your own statements—where is your by-line? Why didn't you back up your statements as an intelligent, informed person by putting your name on it?" My by-line, Ms. Ramzy, is myself. What better back-up is there than first-person experience? Also, one's name does not necessarily verify one's intelligence of how well-informed one is. Ms. Ramzy makes this clear when her article was printed signed. Also, the quoted lines seem to illustrate that Ms. Ramzy did not read my article very thoroughly—perhaps not at all. My entire article was devoted to pointing out the hardships the unknown gay people on campus suffer and, worse, the incredible hardships an upfront gay person would have to experience. If this is not enough reason for not signing my article, I don't know what is.

Finally, I would like to point out that as Ms. Ramzy's reply progresses, her arguments become more illogical. The last paragraph contains solely emotional and irrational reasoning. For example, the last line says, "At the very least, risk accepting yourself and own up to what you believe in." Ms. Ramzy, you are to be commended if you find yourself able to realize a logical connection between my accepting myself (which I most obviously do) and my willingness to expose myself to social and legal prejudice and hatred. I suggest you review your article and my article more completely.

Ivy R. Martin

Bullet Elections

On Monday, November 3, at 4:00 p.m., the Bullet will hold elections for the Editorial Board position of News Editor. This position, vacated by the transferring of all news articles as well as working with the Editor in preparing weekly layouts. Any student may file a written application for the position. All applications must be turned in to either the Bullet office, Room 303 ACL, or to Nina Biggar in 505 Bushnell by 12:00 noon, November 3, 1975.

Also, the position of Circulation Manager (appointed by the Editor) is open to any student. This post heads the circulating of the papers about campus, as well as sending out exchange papers weekly. Written applications, due November 3, must be turned in to the staffroom.

All candidates and members of the Editorial Board must be present at the elections, November 3, 4:00 p.m. in the Bullet office. No applications will be accepted after 12:00 noon, and write-ins will not be permitted.

Any students interested in advertising posts or in any other aspects of the weekly paper, should contact Nina Biggar at extension 230 or 393. The Bullet is your paper, where are You?

NFB

Phillips Delivers State of the Campus Address

by Karen Jones

Setting a precedent for years to come, Gwen Phillips, SA President, held the first State of the Campus Address for a long time on October 8 at 7 p.m. in ACL Ballroom. Over 250 students and faculty attended leaving only standing room. Phillips hopes to have a strictly informational address at the beginning and end of each year. That night, she was concerned about the question, "Is Mary Washington a relevant force for the future, or a fading anachronism?" According to her, it is the students' responsibility to insure continued improvement and preservation MWC's high scholastic reputation.

It wasn't until 1965 that the student government was formed into a concerned and acting body. The Student Association (SA) wanted to be a body responsible for enforcing regulations. The three branches of SA were formed and five departmental representatives were designed to represent the students at faculty meetings and to speak on behalf of the students. The dress code was eliminated, visitation regulations were revised and the key-in procedure was established. "We've come a long way in 65 years," Phillips says.

Although student action was very radical in the 60's, i.e. taking over the administration building and picketing the governor's mansion, the concern of today's students is not destructive but is just as concerned, knowledgeable and determined as they were.

MWC has long felt the squeeze of high tuition and low return per student. This year, the students are trying to change this by researching the college's financial situation and presenting the report to the Virginia Assembly in Richmond in January. This action will also create recognition of MWC and make known the concern of the students.

Phillips also cited the trend in the SA of "idealism and hopes in the spring which fades in the summer and is dead by winter." She blames this universal attitude of the campus on the absence of sustaining power to keep the student government living, vital and meaningful.



—photo by Carolyn Alexander

SA President, Gwen Phillips, delivers The State of the Campus Address, October 8, in ACL Ballroom.

"Students have been bypassed too long on the decision-making. The students have the 'power' and should use it," says Phillips. She lists the fundamentals of student power as: the rights and responsibilities of students to govern themselves in an academic community; recognition by the administration and faculty of the students' rights and responsibilities of self-government; and an acceptance by all three elements to recognize each other's place in the academic community and to work together to exercise joint control over matters which concern the entire community.

The college, Phillips feels, should offer something for later life. "Too many have the viewpoint of 'I'll go to college and leave,'" she adds. MWC needs to be maintained to train minds for leadership,

to handle a job and to hold philosophies. "MWC has always had a high scholastic reputation and has reflected the needs of the students," she says. She proudly mentions the following activities and projects in operation or undertaken this year: Internship program, a fact booklet of the college, coed committee, dining hall committee, grievance board, extended visitation, guest male housing, radio station and improved lifestyle.

Quoting President Coolidge, Phillips says, "Press on—nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than the unsuccessful man with talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education alone will not; the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent."

Krickus Assumes

Additional Role

by Carol Barnes

Richard J. Krickus, Associate Professor of Political Science, has been appointed to serve as Director of Special Projects and Grants for Mary Washington College, effective September 1, 1975.

Krickus will spend one-half time in this new capacity and one-half time as a member of the teaching faculty. His primary responsibility in regard to special projects and grants will be to pursue sources of non-State support and funding for programs and activities which are consistent with the mission of the college.

Krickus described his new position as "an attempt to develop special projects which will enable the college to expand its activities in the college community and provide the students and teachers with educational opportunities which will enhance their work."

The appointment involves attempts to secure grants which will accomplish this, and which cannot now be satisfactorily fulfilled at this time due to insufficient state funding.



Sigma Xi To Meet in Fredericksburg

by Nina Biggar

Over 450 leading scientists will gather in Fredericksburg, October 31-November 3 for the 76th Annual Meeting of Sigma Xi, The Scientific Research Society of North America. Two outstanding scientists, Lord Bowden and Richard Leakey, will give addresses during the course of the conference, which will be held at the Sheraton-Fredericksburg Motor Inn. The public is encouraged to attend the lectures and there is no charge for admission.

"Research and Education in Times of Inflation," a talk by Lord Bowden, Principal of the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology, Manchester, England, will be given on Saturday, November 1, at 8:30 p.m.

An open discussion on "Labor and Science," will be held on Sunday, November 2, at 8:30 p.m. Dr. Harold Cassidy, Visiting Professor, Hanover College, Indiana, will serve as chairman. Participants include

Mr. Leo Perlisk, Director of Community Services, AFL-CIO; Professor Melvin Kranzberg, George Institute of Technology; Professor Jerome Resnick, Temple University; and Dr. Albert Schindler, Associate Director of Research of Material and General Science, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D.C.

"Mankind and Technology—Exports from Africa" will be the topic of discussion by Richard Leakey on Monday, November 3, at 1:30 p.m. Mr. Leakey is leader of the East Turkana Research Project, a multi-national scientific investigation of the Plio-Pleistocene of Kenya.

Sigma Xi currently has over 100,000 members and is the foremost scientific organization dedicated to the encouragement of pure and allied research in all scientific fields. In addition to the public lectures and business meetings, the scientists will be touring historic sites in the Fredericksburg area during their stay.







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'...a second Dark Age...'

Howard Nemerov Speaks at MWC

by Roger Scott

Howard Nemerov, graduate of Harvard, Air Force veteran of World War II, former Consultant in Poetry at The Library of Congress, and first recipient of the Theodore Roethke Memorial Prize in 1968, decorated the campus recently as Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar, with one general reading of selected poems, and three visits to individual classes.

To discard the journalistic attitude, having followed Nemerov's itinerary, and had the privilege of being among the guests at a dinner given for the poet, I observed many tendencies and heard many opinions I would deem unsatisfactory: Phi Beta Kappa should choose their scholars more wisely. To speak of Nemerov as a poet, forgetting the conviviality of the man, the philosophers do not inaccurately describe the present as a second Dark Age if the opinions of those the majority esteems may be considered representative.

Some have called it the Muse, and some the Holy Spirit, but Nemerov attributes his dolorous lays to the mysterious machinations of the subconscious, comparing the birth of a poetic idea to the fall of an acorn on his head. In avoiding an objective discussion, as was always the case, the poet expressed a gratefulness that humanity need not be concerned with impedence of molecules, and that a tree could be named without enumerating the leaves. Thus, he refused to speak technically of poetry, which I considered his responsibility, not only as a man of the laurels, but as a scholar employed by the campus.

With dexterity of circumlocution, and a habit of reduc-

ing the cosmos to metaphors, often impressively quoting obscure masterpieces of antiquity, Nemerov succeeded in teaching little more than that poets are not to be deified, expressing discomfort at timid comments and questions addressed to him. I describe his attitude as one of resignation.

To anyone who has listened to recordings of Dylan Thomas reading his poetry, lamenting, grave, exhausting, Nemerov's tone of prophetic despair is not unfamiliar. The reduction of poetic substance to letters of the alphabet personified, phonograph tone-arms, and bugs (he considers himself a "bug-poet") is peculiarly appropriate to his mourning of the loss of whatever we have lost. The poet attempts not to reform, but to inform society of deformities of which it is already aware. He added that it is insignificant to stand on the shoulders of giants if one is a bug, and proceeded to emanate existentialism and phenomenology.

Yet, to be more respectful, the poet graciously autographed copies of his publications, mixed reportedly excellent cocktails, esteemed Shakespeare and Dante, as well as proved that we need to evaluate Harvard and The Library of Congress more carefully. Something is amiss when in our colleges and universities poetry is studied objectively, while poets can themselves insistently deny objectivity; theories of spontaneity and inspiration have become the property of pessimism and futility; the scholar has ceased to acknowledge methodology, and claim Chaim Potok was a mistake I thought not to be repeated.



—photo by NITZA ROSARIO

Poet Howard Nemerov discusses the art of simplicity in poetic writing during his stay at MWC.

'Anything Goes' —

MWC Players To Present Second Production

by Bonnie Fariss

The Drama Department at MWC has been extremely busy in rehearsing for its Fall production of "Anything Goes." This musical is about a motley group of people on board a ship and the series of comic actions that take place while they are at sea.

Its cast includes Sarah McCracken as Reno Sweeney; Neil Howard, a professor of acting and directing at MWC, as Billy Crocker, the man about town; Anne Marie Keuhling as Hope Harcourt; David Satterwhite as Sir Evelyn Oakley; James Humphries as Moonface, Public Enemy No. 13; and Paula Boyd as Bonnie.

With Dennis DaLuisio as director, Roy Smith as musical director of what is believed to be Cole Porter's best score,

Kathleen Hardy as director of choreography and Barbara Bryant as scene designer, "Anything Goes" should prove to be both a delightful and an entertaining experience.

Performances will be given every night November 19 through 23 at 8:15 p.m. in Klein Theater. Tickets will be on sale starting November 12th at Klein Theater box office in Dupont. These tickets are free for students, faculty and staff, \$1.00 for other students and \$2.00 for the general public.

The Drama Department and MWC Players have put a lot into this production which requires much singing, dancing and acting talent. So come on—make it a point to see this hilarious musical fiasco—you just may find yourself laughing.

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Concert Series Continues With 'Abelard and Heloise'

by Lori Kendrick

Mary Washington concert series presented Montana's Mission Mountain Wood Band on Saturday, October 18. The bluegrass band gave one of the liveliest concerts ever at Mary Washington. Montana's Mission Mountain Band is a quintet with vocalists who performed on the banjo, acoustic guitar, harmonica, mandolin flute and drums. The band's repertoire ranged from traditional bluegrass to fare to original works. The concert was well worth seeing.

A good time musical vaudeville of Dixieland jazz and sing-along music of Smith Street Society this past Friday, October 24, was also part of the Mary Washington College Concert Series.

The Concert Series will be presenting a classic love story "Abelard and Heloise" this coming Friday, October 31. The play is based on the immortal love letters of the great 12th century poet-philosopher and his brilliant student. "Abelard and Heloise" will star the highly rated team of Amos Modalci as Abelard and Pamela Coveney as Heloise. Donald Duncan is the author of this award winning drama.

The MWC performance of "Abelard and Heloise" is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in George Washington Hall. Tickets are free for students and \$3.00 each for guests. They are available through the Office of Student Services, Room 204, ACL.



—Press Photo

Mission Mountain Wood Band entertained the MWC Community Saturday night, October 18, in GW Auditorium.

SA Starts Radio Committee

The MWC Student Association recently formed the Committee to Research the Establishment of an On-Campus Radio Station. The purpose of this committee is to look into the problem of obtaining and sustaining student interest and to investigate the finances, technology and legal complications involved in starting a station.

Students, faculty members, and staff interested in working with the committee are urged to call Eleanor Jones, ext. 413, or Dariann Pijanowski, ext. 462.



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Power Volleyball Team 'B' Captures Win; 'A' Squad Plays Close Matches

by Toyoda and Datsun

On October 7, a memorable day (and night) for the 1975 volleyball team, second team beat William and Mary's second team, 15-4, 12-15, 15-5.

In the first game, MWC quickly took an 8-2 lead. William and Mary scored two points on their next serve, but neither team scored on the next ten service rotations. With Lynn Kramer serving, MWC won the game, scoring seven straight points.

The second game was closer, with William and Mary coming from behind to stay alive in the match, winning 15-12. Initially, the lead saw-sawed back and forth. With the score tied at 5, MWC pulled ahead by four points behind the serves of Lynn Kramer. W&M scored once, Mary Wash fell behind 11-12. MWC would only score one more point before losing the game.

With Cheryl Allen serving, MWC jumped to a 6-0 lead in the deciding game of the match. William and Mary scored two points on their first service, three on their second, but MWC wrapped up their victory behind the strong serves of Lynn Kramer, scoring six straight points. High scorers for MWC were —you guessed it! Lynn Kramer with 20 points, and Cheryl Allen with 9.

On October 18, MWC's second team lost a close match to Gallaudet College 15-6, 7-15, 10-15. High scorers for the match were Cynthia Samuels with 13 points and Cheryl Allen with 8.

MWC played well the first game, serving strongly, and aided by poor serving by Gallaudet. With Mary Wash ahead 13-6 and Lynn Kramer serving, the game was won on a spike by Lisa Peoples and an ace serve by Lynn.

In the second game, Gallaudet's service improved and Mary Wash didn't play as well as they did in the first game. Gallaudet took a 6-0 lead on their first serve, and MWC was never able to recover.

In Game 3, MWC built up a 7-4 lead before Gallaudet scored eight straight points, including two ace serves. With Cynthia Samuels serving, Mary Wash fought to within two points of the lead, but were unable to score the next time they had the ball. Gallaudet won the match with three straight points.

MWC's first team lived up to the old saying, "You can't win them all." Supported by an enthusiastic Family Weekend crowd consisting of parents, sisters, brothers, roommates, friends, enemies, and ex-volleyball players, MWC's first team lost to American University, 15-1, 5-15, 11-15. High scorers were Helen Books with 16 points and Sue Carlton with 7 points.

With strong serving MWC took an 8-0 lead early in the first game. The team never faltered, allowing AU to score only one point. MWC's attack (the height of MWC's first team will astound you!) was working effectively, with the spikers hitting the open spaces in AU's defense with off-speed spikes and dinks.

In the second game, American U. adjusted their defense by bringing a back-line player up to cover behind the block. MWC was unable to score against this improvement, and AU won, 15-5.

Mary Wash got off to another good start in the third game, leading 11-2. Victory was in sight, but as one player aptly put it, "We blew it." AU's Grace Ow scored eight straight points to bring AU within one point of the lead. The next three services produced no points, and AU's Lauren Kalos wrapped up AU's victory with five straight points.

Against William and Mary, Mary Wash's first team didn't play well and lost 9-15, 14-16. High scorers were Sue Carlton and Cindy Drury.

Losing 6-1 early in the first game, MWC chipped away at the lead, tying the score 8-8. William and Mary then scored five straight points to put the game out of reach for Mary Wash.

The second game was closer, with Mary Washington pulling ahead to a 7-5 lead. Once again, victory was in sight after MWC scored five straight points to lead 12-5. One player, who wishes to remain very anonymous, commented that a line-up consisting of "Helen Keller, Ray Charles, Stevie Wonder, and Jose Feliciano could have played better than we did after that." After three service rotations, William and Mary scored six points while holding MWC scoreless. Mary Wash was still ahead 12-11, and took a 14-11 lead behind the serves of Mary Reinhart. With victory only one point away, William and Mary scored five times to win 16-14.

On October 18, Mary Wash's first team lost to Gallaudet 15-2, 15-10. High scorer for Mary Wash was Marnie Snyder, and the team wishes to thank the fans that showed up for the match.

The volleyball team plays Lynchburg College, George Mason University and Longwood College before preparing for the state tournament to be held at Emory and Henry College November 13 and 14. WWW!

TEAM ROSTER

Meg E. Swain, Coach
Maggis, Team Dog
Cathy Dodrill, Manager
Julie Flournoy, Manager
Ivy Martin
Ellie DeGiorgio
Cindy Drury
Cynthia Samuels
Sara Dale Robinson
Leslie Peoples
Ann Conway
Marnie Snyder
Mary Reinhart
Cheryl Allen
Lynn Kramer
Betsy Evans
Suzanne Hawkins
Leslie Freeman
Sue Carlton
Helen Brooks

Despite the beautiful weather Tuesday afternoon, it was not an entirely "sunny" day for MWC netters as they lost the season's second home match to Sweet Briar College 2-3 on September 30.

In the three singles matches, top-seeded Bev Wilson dropped both sets to Sweet Briar's Molly Reeb 2-6, 1-6.

In court no. 2, Kathy Cesky, second ranked MWC netter, lost 3-6, 3-6 to the consistently steady game of Julie McDonald, Sweet Briar's no. 2 player.

Two bright spots occurred, however, when MWC's Kathy Shiflet bounced back after losing the first set 4-6 to Sweet Briar's Maria Rixey to recover the second and third sets 6-1, 6-2.

MWC's no. 1 doubles, Carol Lethan and Joey Cesky, afforded the second bright spot of the afternoon when they hustled to claim the second and third sets 6-4, 6-3 after dropping the opening set 4-6 to Sweet Briar doubles Nancy Kelly and Suzanne Collins.

In the deciding match of the competition, with the team's score at "Deuce" (2-2), Tricia Spratt and Sharon Berry, representing the Blue and White, fell to McDonald and Rixey 3-6, 3-6.

After defeating Randolph-Macon College (Ashland) 3-2 on Friday, October 4, MWC netters captured another victory on Tuesday, October 7, when they downed Longwood College 3-2.

Played on home courts, it was soon apparent that MWC would take all three singles matches. Senior Bev Wilson exhibited a consistent and well-served game as she defeated Longwood's Diane Lowman 6-2, 6-3. In court No. 2 Kathy Cesky also demonstrated a consistent game easily claiming the first set from Sandy Watkins 6-0 and, after some trouble in the second set, won 6-2. In the third singles match powerful MWC netter Kathy Shiflet led Longwood's Lisa King to defeat 6-1, 6-2.



—photo by Carolyn Alexander

The Taste of V

Netters Drop F Bound Back

by Alvin



—photo by Carolyn Alexander

MWC's Power Volleyball "B" Team bounds to victory over William and Mary at home on October 7.



Carolyn Alexander

Victory!!!

First Matches, n Later Games

Questioned about her victory, Shiflet commented, "Well, I'm beginning to play more consistently and powerfully which pleases me as I am really trying to bring power into my game."

Despite the combined speed and power of MWC's No. 1 doubles Joey Cesky and Carrol Letham they fell to Longwood's Gwen Keschlein and Didre Donnelly 4-6, 3-6.

Trouble also occurred when Longwood's no. 2 doubles team Tamara Craig and Bernice Dodd blended power and well-served shots to defeat MWC's Tricia Spratt and Sharon Berry 3-6, 4-6.

After the team's victory, Coach Miriam Greenberg noted, "I'm not only pleased about our win this afternoon but also that we have a very balanced group here. Last week the doubles pulled us up to beat Randy-Mac (Ashland) and this week it was the singles who pulled us out and ahead 3-2."

It was a beautiful fall afternoon October 21 and a "beautiful" home victory for MWC netters as they squelched archrival Westhampton College 5-0.

Despite slippery leaves, 6-1, 6-3 was the tally for MWC netter Bev Wilson as she romped over Westhampton's Dari Parsons, and it was early in the first set when it became evident that MWC junior Kathy Cesky overpowered and over-played Muffin Skimmer 6-0, 6-3. In court no. 3, MWC's Kathy Shiflet emerged as victor after a tough match against Westhampton's Alisia Blackburn 6-4, 6-3.

In doubles competition, MWC netters displayed agility and speed to overcome both Westhampton doubles teams. In court No. 3 the dynamic duo of J. Cesky and Letham led Julie Grier and Ann Seiler of Westhampton to defeat 6-4, 6-4. And the terrific twosome of Spratt and Berry crowned the afternoon by defeating Kim Neagley and Lisa Hayford 6-4, 6-3.

'Hard, Fast Fun'

Hockey Team Drops First Games, Sees 'Winning Season' Ahead

by Horace

Why do they play? For hard, fast fun! And the Mary Washington Hockey Team is playing a hard, fast season this year. MWC played its second game on Saturday, October 4, against American University. The first team's final score was a 1-1 tie. Courtney Cousins scored for Mary Wash in the first half of play. The second team score was 0-1. The only goal made by AU's left inside Burt Schoen. Coach Sue Tussey commented that "both teams enjoyed the large crowd of students, parents and faculty that supported MWC. The players felt their presence and appreciated it."

The third game was played Tuesday, October 7, against a well-polished William and Mary team. Mary Wash fought hard but just couldn't stop W&M's aggressive attack on goal. Their high scorer was the right inside fronter, Sue Morrison, with a goal in each half. Final score: 0-7. The second team played a nice defensive game hoding William and Mary's high scorers was the left inside fronter, L. Naser, who scored a goal in each half.

The next two games against the University of Virginia on October 9 and Old Dominion University on October 18 were cancelled due to the well known Mary Washington deluge of rain! A total of 6 games have so far been lost in puddles.

The MWC first team played well against Westhampton holding them to 2 goals. Mary Washington was playing much more of a "together" game than they have in the past. Westhampton's 2 goals were scored by center forward Kay Miller in the first half and Left Wing N. Miller in the second half. Near the end of the second half left wing Miller was injured during a rush to goal. Paula Hollinger, MWC's outstanding goalie, was attempting to kick the ball out when she and Miller collided. Hollinger suffered a cut lip and bruised jaw. Miller was removed from the game. From Hollinger's point of view the team seems to lack speed, but she was ready to fight because this was her first game. She commented that "if the team could score they could really pull it together and win."

Joanna Markussen, who plays right wing and is one of the team's co-captains, felt the team played well. "We had a lot of attempts on goal but just couldn't seem to get in." Coach Tussey was pleased with what she saw and thinks the team can win the rest of its games. She commented that "they've come a long way." The time MWC had the ball on attack was 6 minutes and 39 seconds. Final score: 0-2.

MWC's second team played its best game of the season. In the first half Westhampton had an early score by left inner C. Peale and a later score from center forward Sue Erwin. Mary Wash player Marianne Ulshoefer scored in the first half. After a pep talk from assistant coach Lori Skeen at halftime MWC's Teddi Cassel went out and scored. The

outstanding defense of K. Mann, J. Breeden, E. McKee, B. Haden and A. Roulet kept Westhampton from scoring at all in the second half. Capton Evelyn "Spitz" McKee commented that "the team showed great improvement and potential. This is the beginning of a winning season for us!" Both coaches Tussey and Skeen were proud and happy with the teams play. MWC's attacking time was 10 minutes and 8 seconds. Final score: 2-2.

The Hockey Team has quite a heavy schedule in front of it and asks for your support for their last home game on Saturday, November 1, 10:00 a.m. They will play Old Dominion University and need a win to help their standing for Tournament.

RAY-RAH-HOCKEY!!



—photo by Carolyn Alexander

Mary Wash Hockey Team member takes a free hit in October 7's home game against William and Mary.

Coverage Needed

Anyone interested in covering Women's Basketball and/or Men's Basketball for the Bullet, please contact Nina Biggar at extension 230.

Senate Investigates Campus Matters, Woodard to Address Students Tomorrow

by Nina Biggar

While midterms and research has temporarily bogged the campus down, Senate likewise has been running over with work. Since the last Bulletin edition (October 6, 1975) two important Senate meetings have been held, each teeming with information for the student body.

The October 7 Senate meeting opened with several announcements. Any Senator needing more Judicial inserts for the Student Handbook should contact Carolyn Roberts, at extension 522. SA also announced that no new ice cube trays will be available to the students who are renting refrigerators, due to the cost of new trays.

Upcoming important dates include:

October 31—Halloween Keg Party

November 7—Jesse Colin Young Concert

November 21—Buoys Concert
November 22—MWC Fall Formal (Band will be "Chairmen of the Board")

November 23—Folk Festival in ACL Ballroom (2:00-5:00)

Senate elected Mark McCoy as

Senate Vice President during the October 7 meeting. Five Senators were also elected to serve on the Student Organization and Procedures Committee. These are Nice Singletary, Jacquie Hopkins, Donald Mulcare, Marty Grenn and Chuck Hall.

Debbie Brooks, who had been nominated the previous week, declined her nomination for Senate Parliamentarian. New nominees included Bill Leighty, Nancy Ives, Wendy Fitzpatrick, Nancy Dolan and Christine Reseletiden. Elections followed at the next Senate meeting, October 21.

Concerning the possibility of a new projector for the weekly movies, Welfare Committee reported that the college pays \$225 to \$325 for each movie shown on campus. The projectionist is paid \$10 per showing and a new projectionist will be hired in the near future.

Male housing was also briefly discussed. Of the 959 student polls returned to Senate, 894 were in favor of and 65 were against Male Guest Housing on the Campus. Dr. Prince B. Woodard has been invited to speak to the Senate tomorrow night concerning Male Housing. All members of the student body are invited to join the Senate meeting.

A motion was passed to include the results of last semester's 24-hour visitation poll in the Senate minutes this week. Of the 1275 students polled, 1039 were in favor of extending visitation hours. Each Senator has a complete list of the results of this poll.

A motion carried requesting the Executive Cabinet to investigate the financial records pertaining to the student body

Several reminder announcements initiated last week's, October 21, meeting of Senate. Tickets for the Jesse Colin Young Concert will go on sale today, Monday, October 27, in ACL. Office of Student Services from 12:00 to 5:00 and from 8:00 to 10:00. Admission is \$4.50 for MWC students and \$5.00 for guests.

Dr. Woodard will speak to the Senate tomorrow, October 28, concerning Male Guest Housing. All students are urged to attend, as an open discussion will follow Woodard's talk.

Executive Cabinet will hold a closed student body meeting on November 12. Any questions desired from Exec should be addressed to Senate during tomorrow night's meeting.

The Special Projects Committee will meet on Thursday, October 30, at 4:00 in ACL Lounge B.

Nancy Dolan was elected as Senate Parliamentarian. Nominations were taken for the SA Finance Committee. At tomorrow night's meeting three Senators and three Non-Senators will be elected by ballot to this committee. Non-Senators nominated include Steve Jackson, Nancy Dolan, Nina Biggar, Debbie Blauvelt, Grace Matheny, Bill Leighty and Chris Reseletiden. Senators running for the committee are Ann Carlucci, Sally Levery, Vicki Valz and Mitzi Turner.

Nominations for five Non-Senators to the Student Organization and Procedures included Pam Roberts, Nancy Dolan, Robin Dewey, Elizabeth Somerville, Zoe Fries and Lisa McNulty. These elections will also be taken by ballot during tomorrow's Senate meeting.

According to Cornelia Oliver

Assistant Dean of Academic Advising, response to the Senate poll concerning changes in registration policies, in spite of student objections, registration periods will be held in August and January.

The Special Projects Committee also reported that all class buildings are open for student use until 11:00, but apparently the buildings are not being used in the evening. This, being the case, the investigation for additional study space was discontinued.

The Welfare Committee will establish a "Share-a-room" Board, whereby male guests may share hotel expenses during the weekends of November 7 and November 22. The committee will also investigate reduced hotel rates for a minimum number of reservations.

Student Information Services, extension 525, opens today. This service is a general information and referral service open to all students and members of the MWC Community. Volunteers

are desperately needed to sit phone duty. SIS is open Monday-Thursday, 6:00-9:00 and Friday from 2:00 until 5:00.

Attendance to Senate Committee meetings is now mandatory, with the exception of excused absences. Anyone missing such a meeting must contact the Chairman before the meeting. If a Senator misses two meetings in a row, he will be expelled from the committee and Senate.

Each Senator must collect a minimum donation of \$10.00, to be contributed to the United Way, from each district, with the exception of the small houses. The money must be turned in to Anne Fairfax by October 31.

Who do you know in the State Legislature? The MWC Lobby Committee needs to know. Please bring any names to the Senate meeting tomorrow night!!

Remember Tuesday night's Senate meeting. Lots is going to happen — including Dr. Woodard's address!!

Misplaced

School Class of 1973 and the initials "T.C.C." To claim call band and engraved initials Mrs. Warren King, 3327 Summeret Lane, Fredericksburg, Va. at 786-6114.

Found—High School Class Ring with the insignia Big Greek Advising Office, please return it.

BSU Holds Annual Conference


by Ramona Edwards

The Baptist Student Union will hold its Annual International Student Conference in Williamsburg, Virginia, from November 28-30. More than 100 U.S. and foreign students are expected to attend this conference at the cost of \$41.00 per person.


The program's personalities include Charlie Benton, Campus Minister in the Lynchburg area; Benton Williams, Consultant of International Student Work, and John Moeser, Associate Professor of Urban Studies at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Cessar L. Scott, Associate Secretary of Campus Ministry for the Baptists in Virginia, remarked "the purpose of the conference is to allow international students of other cultural and religious background to examine the Christian faith in an atmosphere of respect for individuals and their beliefs."

Scott was quick to add, "The conference is not just speeches and discussions. Much of the time is spent touring historic Williamsburg and Jamestown." Contact Meredith Moore on campus for registration information or write the Department of Campus Ministry, P.O. Box 8568, Richmond, Va. 23226. A \$6.00 Registration fee must be paid by November 15, 1975. Financial aid is available.




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CARLEY'S**

9 A.M.-4 P.M.



—photo by Carolyn Alexander

Smiles of the Winners

New Freshman Class officers are (top) Denise Spindle, president; (first row) Lisa Bratton, vice-president; Mitza Turner, judicial representative; and Kathy Bowdring, honor representative. Others include (second row) Barbara Goliash, publicity chairman; and Leila Demet, secretary-treasurer and (bottom row) Jane Daniels, judicial representative; and Liz Sarkisson, honor representative.

Biology, Psych Head Majors

by Eleanor D. Jones

Biology and psychology are the most popular majors among 34 academic fields available to MWC students. According to an annual survey recently completed by the Office of Academic Advising, the next most popular majors are, in order, sociology, history and English. The survey, which did not include both major fields of those students who major in more than one area, tallied the declared majors of 725 students who have completed at least 58 hours of study on campus.

Psychology, presently with 76 majors, had been the most popular major at MWC for the past four years and had 98 declared majors in last year's report. Biology, which was ranked second last year, gained five majors this year to tie for the top spot.

The survey also showed that the majority of other major fields continued with similar numbers this year as compared to last, with slight increases noted in sociology and history and decreases in American studies, political science and Spanish. Other academic disciplines with a lot of majors include: economics, 36; studio art, 33; mathematics, 33; political science, 33; chemistry, 31; geography, 31; French, 20; and dramatic arts, 19.

"It's not a good idea to show conclusions from this year's chances," comments Cornelia Oliver, Assistant Dean for Academic Advising. "The career value in choosing a

course is important. With the job market as tight as it is, students are taking courses that will help them find jobs.

The popularity in certain academic fields seems to run in cycles. (There are certain periods for certain majors). For instance, it is currently in to take sociology and psychology.

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Monday Oct 27th-Thursdays Oct. 30th
MWC ID

Career Day Proves Successful

by Suzi Ramzy

The third annual career day program which was held on Thursday, October 26 in Ann Carter Lee Ballroom was described as "the best one yet, judging by the active interest of the students," according to one employer counselor who was there.

The program was open to all students, between the hours of 12:30 and 5:00 p.m. in the Ann Carter Lee Ballroom. Students who attended had the opportunity to discuss their aspirations with the career representatives, and to inquire

about the requirements necessary to a particular field of interest.

The employer counselors there were categorized under the career headings of Accounting, Banking, Business and Industry, Health, State and Federal Governmental Agencies, Retailing, Publishing, Insurance, and Graduate Schools.

In contrast to last years grand total of eighty counselors, there were fifty three this year, representing a variation of organizations, including NASA Space and Research Centers,

Virginia Institute of Marine Science, the Metropolitan Insurance Company, the Richmond Newspapers, the U.S. Marine Corps and many others.

According to one Employer representative who had returned to MWC for three consecutive Career Day Programs "this was the best Career Day MWC has had to date, in that students were motivated to come out and ask questions, though it may be advisable in the future to counsel students on the right questions to ask, to induce the most helpful and informative answers."

Security Notes

9-25 Indecent Exposure
Suspect was contacted by police on the telephone and charged with indecent exposure. The suspect was questioned at the police station, and later identified by three of the four girls who had observed and reported him in May, 1975 on campus. The defendant served two warrants, and will stand trial.

10-15 Two visiting males were arrested on charges of drinking in public, on the sidewalk in front of Madison. The subjects were fined and charged.

10-21 9:05 p.m. Resident of Jefferson heard girl screaming in back of Jefferson, on grassy area near parking lot. Kids playing were told to leave.

Juniors Receive Honors

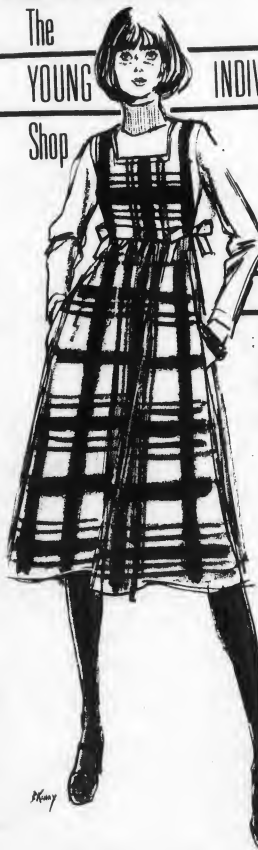
Eleven Mary Washington juniors have received Intermediate Honors this month. The Honor, which are annually awarded to juniors who have accumulated a 3.75 or better grade point average on the College's 4.0 scale, were presented to the students by Dr. James H. Croushore, Dean of the College on October 2.

Recipients of the Intermediate

Honors included Kathryn Ann Bolton, Drucilla Graves Davis, Bonita Faye Habron and Patricia Kay Jagers. Others honored were Faith Marie Lynch, Celia Marie Morrison, Teresa Ann Mulloy and Mary Anne Pierce Myers. Margaret Denny Nichols, Terry Pan, and Pamela Sue Roberts complete the list.

The YOUNG INDIVIDUALIST

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LA VOGUE

Wasiolek To Address Campus

Edward Wasiolek, Avalon Professor and Chairman of the Department of Slavic Languages and of the Comparative Literature Program at the University of Chicago, will speak Thursday, October 30 at 3:35 p.m. in ACL Ballroom. The topic of his lecture will be "Dostoevsky, Camus and Faulkner." Wasiolek, who formerly served on the faculty of Ohio Wesleyan University, has received fellowships from Harvard University and the Russian Research Center in the Soviet Union. He is also recipient of the Quantrell Teaching Prize of the University of Chicago.

Wasiolek's most recent books include *Dostoevsky: The Major Fiction, Crime and Punishment and the Crisis*, and *Nine Soviet Portraits*. He has also written magazine articles on James, Faulkner, Tolstoy, Swift and Dostoevsky.

His visit to MWC is being sponsored by the Department of Modern Foreign Languages under the auspices of the University Center in Virginia.



—Press Photo

Edward Wasiolek will speak Thursday in ACL Ballroom, at 3:45 p.m.

Mu Phi Epsilon

Inducts Members

Phi Psi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, an international professional music sorority, tapped 15 students on Monday, October 20. Tapped were seniors Perrie Arnold, Barbie Baylis, Jeanne St. Marton, Cindy Simpson, Helen Taylor and juniors Christie Anderson, Joan Breeden, Meg Dinger; and sophomores Susie Cody, Roxanne Helsley, Anita Hotchkiss, Mandy Moy, Lynn Olson, Kay Trent and Laura Wilson.

Present members of Phi Psi chapter include Deborah Peel, Madelin Jones, Eva Grace, Judy Clark, and Kim Strange.

Post Offers Summer Jobs

by Eleanor D. Jones

The Washington Post is offering summer positions for college juniors, seniors and graduate students interested in newspaper journalism careers. These news positions include copy editing and covering general and feature assignments for the Post's national, state, local, sports, style and business desks. Photography positions

are also available. An interest in journalism, the ability to write (previous journalism experience is helpful, but not necessary), and typing skills are required.

For an application and further information, send a postcard to Employee Relations Department; The Washington Post, 1150 15th St., N.W.; Washington, D.C. 20071. The application deadline is November 15, 1975.

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President Prepares Report on MWC

by Barb DiGiacomo

The President's 1974-75 annual status report on MWC is available for student perusal this week in both the library and academic department offices. Designed, as President Prince B. Woodard explains, to "acquaint interested persons with selected highlights and statistics on the several major elements of the college operation," the "Message From the President" is packed full of statistics and vital data on the characteristics, activities and accomplishments of MWC in the past year. The President has invited all to study the report and welcomes any questions.

Among the topics discussed was enrollment. Enrollment at MWC is presently 2,067 of which 626 are freshmen, 388 seniors. 71 per cent of the student body originated in 81 counties in Virginia. Seven per cent are men, an increase in number since 1970.

In the field of scholarship, mean freshman SAT scores this year were in the 71st percentile (relative other collegebound students), combined scores averaging a little above 1000. Presently 764 students have been awarded a total of \$323,326 in loans, grants and scholarships.

Innovation and improvement have distinguished the academic aspects of life at MWC in the past year. Twenty three new courses have been approved by the college curriculum committee and Trinkle Library has already been declared the best undergraduate library in the state, recently added to its collection a total of 7,602 new volumes and 629 reels of microfilm.

In addition there have been numerous programs and opportunities available for new and unique learning experiences. Within the past year the college has hosted a total of 27 Visiting Scholars from fields such as physics, literature and psychology. Ten grants have been awarded to MWC students permitting selected students to perform 42 hours of research in diverse areas related to their major. Eighteen students studied their junior year abroad in seven different countries. An internship program has provided an excellent way for students to relate the strong liberal arts foundation of the college to real life by giving them the chance to apply their learning to job positions in government, industry and business.

Presently, 135 full-time instructors teach at MWC, 30 per cent are full professors. Of these

professors, 50 per cent hold a doctorate, 44 per cent hold a masters.

In the financial realm, MWC College has absorbed a 5 per cent cut in legislative support through a rise in tuition. A total of 50 per cent of the school budget is from student fees, making MWC the college with the highest dependence on non-governmental funding in Virginia.

The facilities of MWC have undergone improvement within the last years. Extensive remodeling has been initiated this year. Monroe is presently undergoing a facelift and the C-Shop has been redone. An old college facility on Sunken Road and Monroe has been refurbished for use as a Child Day Care Center. In addition new brick walks and parking lots have been or are being installed.

Some of the major events on campus have been associated with the many guests who flock to the campus each season. The past year has marked another Parents Weekend, Alumni Homecoming and Career Day. There have also been a number of concerts, stage performances, art shows and athletic competitions. In addition various visiting corporate, government and college recruiters last year interviewed a total of 1548 prospective employees and students.

What's Happenin' Elsewhere

Student Government Pres Tangles With Trike

by Eleanor Jones

Students at Northern Arizona University staged an Evil Knievel type tricycle jump to raise money for a scholarship fund. The event grossed over \$600. However the student body president, the featured daredevil, ended up with two cracked ribs after his trike flipped during the 13-foot leap.

The University of Mexico student newspaper is sponsoring a monthly contest which awards a "Big R" award to the campus office or individual displaying the most rudeness.

Meanwhile Creighton University in Omaha is offering medical courses and language instruction to Vietnamese physicians and their families. The university is also teaching the refugees how to drive, how to cook American food and how to shop in department stores.

University of Virginia's College Faculty Curriculum and Education Policy Committee will reevaluate requirements for making Dean's List because over half the College made the Dean's List last semester.

Three researchers at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, who have published a book entitled "Unmarrieds Living Together: It's Not All Gravy," believe unmarried couples living together are involved in a new form of courtship rather than trial marriage. The book gives several reasons for the theory of a new courtship pattern. Graduation, for instance is often a terminal point in the relationship, indicating the lack of a commitment which trial marriage implies. Less than 10 per cent of the couples studied said they planned to marry, although in more than half of the relationships, one partner or both said they would like to marry their present mates. The 89 couples studied are mostly college students living near two universities in Florida and the universities of Minnesota and Montana.



LATCH STRING SPECIALS

for MWC Students

Monday

All the spaghetti you can eat & one beverage\$1.75

Tuesday

All the spaghetti you can eat & one beverage\$1.75

Wednesday

All the Fillet & Fried Shrimp you can eat & one beverage\$2.25

Thursday

All the Steamship Roast beef you can eat & one beverage\$2.50

Monday thru Saturday

Sandwich, French Fries and One Beverage\$1.50

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Mallorca Set For Summer Program Abroad

by Pamela Green

This year's Summer Program Abroad will be held in Betlem, on the Spanish island of Mallorca. This island is part of the Balearic Islands, situated between Europe and Africa. Inhabitants enjoy a mild climate and a rich cultural background. The English Department has special plans for this aesthetic scene. It will be offering classes in creative writing and Mediterranean Roots of Western Literature, both of which draw upon the surroundings to provide a great incentive for learning.

The two classes will be held in Roman Singh's, associate professor of English, abode on the island. Housing for students will be either in hotels or in tents.

The experience should prove to be an interesting one, and if thin gs go well, the English department will expand their program.

Tuition, fare, and class dates have not been determined as yet, for further information contact Singh at x287.



—Press Photo
Mallorca, the scene of the 1976 Summer Study Abroad Program.

Upcoming . . .

The Ring Dance Committee will meet on Thursday, October 30 at 4 p.m. in ACL Lounge A.

Juniors will order Rings on November 4 in Ball Parlor. Full payment is necessary for women's rings, and a deposit on all male rings. Rings are now on display in the Library.

There will be an important Ecology Club meeting Wednesday, October 29 at 6:30 in room 109 Combs. Members are asked to bring \$1.00 for dues.

Tomorrow night, October 28, Joseph Vance will present "Leadership in the Revolution" as part of the Bicentennial Lecture Series. The lecture will be delivered at 7:00 p.m. in Monroe Auditorium.

The Annual Halloween Costume Keg Party will be held Friday, October 31 in ACL Ballroom from 8-12. The band will be Back Road and College ID's will only be admitted. Prizes will be awarded to the best costumes. \$1.00 MWC students \$2.00 guests.

Need some extra money? The Afro-American Association is holding a raffle for \$50 in cash. The drawing for this cash prize will be Thursday, November 6 at 6 p.m. in ACL Ballroom. Donation for a raffle ticket is 50 cents per person. For further information call Marsha Parker at extension 505.

There will be a coffee house sponsored by Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship on October 30 at 8-11 p.m. in Seacobeck basement. Entertainment will be provided by various MWC students and singing groups

featuring vocal solos accompanied by guitar and autoharp plus a flute duet. Refreshments will be provided.

Literature, its purpose in education, and the effect of censorship will be the topics for discussion in a Trinkle Seminar scheduled for Thursday, October 30, at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg. The seminar session, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Lounge A of Ann Carter Lee Hall, will be hosted by Dr. Paul Slayton, a professor of education at the College. The session is open to the public.

Mr. Slayton's topic, "The Dragon Takes a Wife and Other Dirty Books," will show literature as a subjective art form, open to personal interpretation, and will analyze the rationale of would-be censors by examining several pieces of literature to which specific objections have been raised. By this means, Dr. Slayton will attempt to show that there are significant differences between the stated and the real reasons for the objections to the books.

The annual Mortar Board sectional meeting will be held on Mary Washington campus on November 1st in ACL. Members from Hood, Hampton and William and Mary College will be involved in a "Preserve our

American Heritage" seminar. The program will encompass discussions on the current issue of male Mortar Board members, a luncheon and a tour through historic Fredericksburg.

Klein Theater on Monday, November 3rd, at 8:00 p.m. will be the setting for an exciting union of two art forms. Rebecca Reames, presenting her senior organ recital, will be joined by Kim Stambaugh, Coleen Street, and Susan Borks, dance majors, for the performance of J.S. Bach's "Trio Sonata I." The dance has been choreographed by Stambaugh and portrays the linear movement of the three melodies heard simultaneously in the work, one of six organ trio sonatas transcribed by Bach from string trios.

Reames will also perform Persichetti's "Sonata for Pedals Alone," Buxtehude's "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor," Mendelssohn's "Prelude and Fugue No. 1," several pieces from the "Fiori Musicali" by Frescobaldi, and "Litanies" by Alain. She is president of Mortar Board, a member and past president of the Student Organ Guild, and will undertake an internship in church music next semester at The United Church in Washington, D.C.

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